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Leadership conference

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Hillary Clinton heads to Boston this week

Former Senator and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is set to visit Massachusetts on Wednesday amid continuing speculation that she may make another bid for the presidency in 2016.

Clinton is the keynote speaker at a Simmons College women's leaders conference at the Seaport World Trade Center.

"As an advocate for women and girls, she has inspired millions of women to reach their full potential. Simmons is deeply honored to host such an exemplary role model," Simmons President Helen G. Drinan said in a statement. METRO

Untimely death

MIT, Harvard student dies

A student studying in a joint Harvard and MIT medical program has died, her family told the school, but little information has been released about her death.

Eliana Hechter was a first-year student studying in the Harvard-MIT Health Sciences and Technology program, according to a letter posted on MIT's website. The letter, posted Friday, said Hechter's family notified the school of her death on Thursday.

Hechter, a Rhodes scholar, also studied at the Broad Institute in Cambridge, where she worked on medical and population genetics, according to her website. METRO

Step by step, runners race to glory today

See more at www.metro.us

Heat takes its toll on runners during the 116th Boston Marathon. / BRIAN WALTERS, METRO

Forging ahead. Runners from all walks of life will propel from the Boston Marathon starting line this morning.

For more than a century, the Boston Marathon has been an event centered around sportsmanship, endurance and athleticism, but there's no denying the face of the renowned race has been changed forever.

Today, millions will watch as thousands of runners, some elite, some first-timers, push themselves along the famous 26.2-mile route. Runners have not only picked themselves up and dusted themselves off following the tragic events of last year, they have rallied in spirit.

"After the bombings last year, we all felt vulnerable, not only as citizens, but as runners," said Brian Metzler, editor-in-chief of Competitor magazine. "The act of running road races has been an expression of freedom. That's still the case, but last year opened a lot of eyes."

That's not all bad, according to Metzler, who points to the massive outpouring of participation this year. More than 35,660 official participants are expected to tackle today's race.

"There was much more interest in qualifying for Boston over the past year," said Metzler. "Even the half-marathon numbers were up; running has continued to soar. It would be much worse if the numbers went down."

The immense starting field size, which is the largest since the 1996 centennial marathon, begs questions of whether runners today will be hindered by cramped roads and crowds.

"Because the [Boston Athetic Association] has been through this before with the centennial, they know what it takes to pull off a big race," Metzler added. "Certainly it's going to be a bigger organizational endeavor — but as far as runners go, I don't think they'll feel too much of an impact."

In the opinion of Richard Johnson, curator of The Sports Museum, last year's bombing changed the race "not a bit."

"I think it's the world that has changed, not the race," Johnson said. "The Boston Marathon is the event of the year here. What happened last year makes the marathon all the more important as a refuge, a symbol of all that's good about sports and community."

"I don't think the world is ever going to go back to normal — not only after the events of a year ago, but of 9/11," he added. "It's part of the larger world — the larger world intruded upon the sanctity of the Boston Marathon. I think it will now be even more precious to us, as will any communal event."

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If you go

Prepare for street closures

- Starting at 5 a.m., streets around Boston Common will be blocked off as runners board buses to Hopkinton. An hour later, Boylston Street will shut down between Hereford and Arlington streets. Most Back Bay and Kenmore Square roads will be shut down by 8 a.m., followed by street closures in Brighton.

Pack light

- Spectators are discouraged from bringing backpacks, coolers, glass containers, cans, large blankets, costumes and props.

Quoted

"Around the country there has been a great resolve. Runners have rallied both individually and collectively to keep running, and reinstate the fact that, 'Yeah, we're still going to do this.' It sounds cliche, but it's pretty powerful and important that people continued."

Brian Metzler, editor-in-chief of Competitor magazine

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Brutal discovery. Missing since 2013, 5-year-old Jeremiah Oliver found dead

The body of a missing Fitchburg boy who disappeared while his care was being overseen by a state child welfare agency was found off of a highway in Sterling on Friday, authorities said.

The body of a boy matching the height and weight of 5-year-old Jeremiah Oliver was found off of Interstate 190, according to the Worcester district attorney's office. On Saturday, authorities positively identified the body as Jeremiah's, but said a full autopsy was not yet complete, according to The Globe. It was not immediately clear if the boy's mother and her boyfriend, already in jail, would face more charges.

The Worcester DA's office also added that Jeremiah's body was found Friday morning about 40 feet from the highway wrapped in a blanket and suitcase-like material.

Jeremiah's disappearance, which wasn't reported until December 2013, although he hadn't been seen since September, sparked a criminal investigation and multiple examinations of the state's Department of Children and Families.

In January, Gov. Deval Patrick said the case was an opportunity to "rethink and reinvigorate" the state's child welfare agency. The state auditor released a report last month that highlighted management deficiencies at the agency.

Three DCF employees have been fired since it was revealed that Jeremiah could not be found and the social worker assigned to his case hadn't visited his family since April 2013. DCF Commissioner Olga Roche has come under fire, but Patrick has defended her.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Awaiting trial

Jeremiah's mother, Elsa Oliver, was arraigned in December 2013 on reckless endangerment of a child and other charges.

- Her boyfriend, Alberto Sierra, was also arraigned on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, as well as assault and battery on a child.
- Both remain in custody.

Bountiful blessings on Boylston Street

Thousands poured into Old South Church, at Boylston and Dartmouth streets, for Easter services that included a traditional Blessing of the Athletes for those participating in today's Boston Marathon. The church was offering marathoners 7,000 blue-and-gold scarves knitted by church members and others "to wrap the athletes in love and prayer." / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

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Road ready. Marathoners honor victims by running

Their lives were taken during last year's marathon and its aftermath, but Martin Richard, Krystle Campbell, Lu Lingzi and Sean Collier will certainly not be forgotten when the 118th Boston Marathon begins today.

Scores of runners will cross the starting line in Hopkinton this morning and embark on a 26.2-mile journey to Boston in honor of the victims.

One hundred runners were chosen to participate in the 2014 Boston Marathon as part of Team MR8, which is raising money for The Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation set up by Richard's parents who were also injured in the blasts. Nearly 300 people applied to be part of the team.

"The team of runners … has exceeded our every expectation," the family said in a statement last month. "We are blessed to have found a collection of team players that perfectly embody the values that have always been important to our family."

More than a dozen marathoners will run to honor Campbell, the 29-year-old former UMass Boston student, as part of the Run for Krystle team. The team, as well as the scholarship fund in her name, was formed by Richard Campbell, a UMass trustee who is not related to her. Among the runners are several UMass undergraduate and graduate students.

In honor of Lu, a 23-year-old Boston University graduate student, eight runners are set to cross the finish line as a part of Team Lingzi to raise money for the Lingzi Foundation, which aims to provide educational opportunities for "courageous, adventurous and ambitious students like Lingzi," the organization said.

Additionally, seven members of the BU community will be running with bib numbers donated by the Lu family. The money raised by them will go to the Lu Lingzi Scholarship Fund for graduate students.

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MIT Strong

- More than three dozen people will run as part of the "MIT Strong" team, which is made up of students, faculty, staff and alumni.
- The team's goal is to commemorate the life of fallen MIT Police Officer Sean Collier and support MIT's Collier Memorial Fund.

Quoted

"We run for Officer Collier. And we run to celebrate the compassion, courage and generosity shown by the MIT community in response to violence and tragedy."

MIT Strong team, on its website

Rough ride

Car crashes into Cambridge store

A Cambridge man who allegedly crashed his car into a Massachusetts Avenue storefront over the weekend and then tried to back it out of the store and take off was charged by police with gun and drug possession.

Jamie Knight, 37, was allegedly driving the car when it crashed into the glass windows of BoConcept, a furniture store, at about 3:40 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Video of the crash was caught on the store's surveillance camera.

Cambridge police said that after Knight got out of the car, a gun fell to the ground. Also, while being booked, police said they found drugs hidden on him. METRO

The scene after a car allegedly drove into a Cambridge storefront

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It looks like some bunny dressed up for Easter

Blythe Currier, 3, of the South End, examines her prized Easter eggs after the seventh annual South End Library Easter Egg Hunt on Tremont St. in Boston. Easter eggs were filled with poems, chocolate and knock-knock jokes. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

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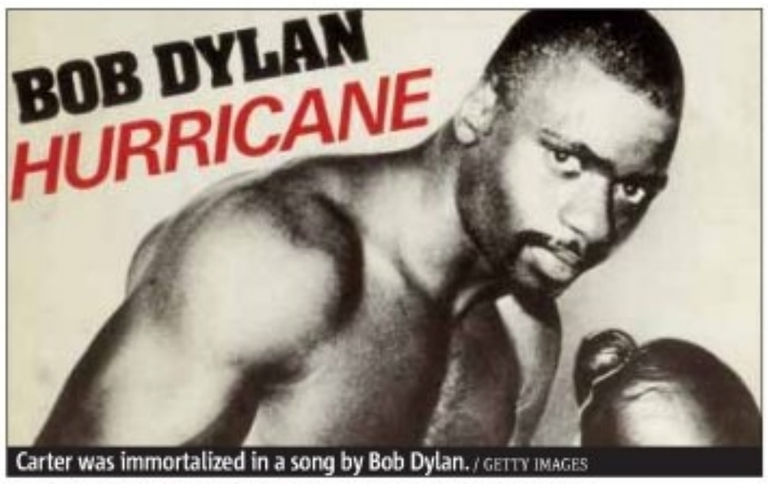
Middleweight. Professional boxer Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter dies at 76



Carter was immortalized in a song by Bob Dylan. / GETTY IMAGES

Former U.S. professional boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, who spent 19 years in prison for murder before being released after it was determined he did not get a fair trial, died on Sunday at the age of 76, according to his friend and caretaker John Artis.

Carter was considered a folk hero by many and was immortalized in film and song. He had been battling prostate cancer for nearly three years, Artis said. He died at home in Toronto, where he had been living since he was released from prison in 1985.

"Those who are wrongfully incarcerated lost a champion," Artis said. "He dedicated his life to helping the people that need the same kind of assistance that we needed, who have been wrongfully convicted and incarcerated."

Once a middleweight boxer who earned a world title fight in 1964, Carter is more well known for the turn his life took after he was arrested for a triple homicide in 1966.

That arrest, his imprisonment and the ultimately successful battle to free him are immortalized in the 1975 Bob Dylan song "Hurricane" and the 1999 film of the same name, which starred Denzel Washington as Carter. REUTERS

Deadly attack shakes peace in east Ukraine

Shattered. Three people were killed in a shootout at a checkpoint, ending a ceasefire in the region made just last week.

At least three people were killed in a gunfight in the early hours of Sunday near a Ukrainian city controlled by pro-Russian separatists, shaking an already fragile international accord that was designed to avert a wider conflict.

The incident triggered a war of words between Moscow and Ukraine's Western-backed government, with each questioning the other's compliance with the agreement, brokered last week in Geneva, to end a crisis that has made Russia's ties with the West more fraught than at any time since the Cold War.

A pro-Russian militant stands guard near where at least three people were killed Sunday.
GETTY IMAGES

The separatists said armed men from Ukraine's Right Sector nationalist group had attacked them. The Right Sector denied any role, saying Russian special forces were to blame.

The deaths were the first in armed clashes in eastern Ukraine since the Geneva accord was signed on Thursday. Failure of the Geneva agreement could bring more bloodshed in eastern Ukraine.

"The Easter truce has been violated," the Russian foreign ministry said in a statement. "This provocation ... testifies to the lack of will on the part of the Kiev authorities to rein in and disarm nationalists and extremists."

Ukraine's SBU security service accused Moscow agents of faking a "cynical provocation" at Slaviansk and the foreign ministry hit back, reproaching Russia for rushing to judgment.

"The Russian side must be reminded about their obligations under the Geneva agreement to bring all necessary influence to bear on separatists to clear illegally held buildings, unblock roads, lay down arms and prevent any bloodshed," it said. REUTERS

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Opinion

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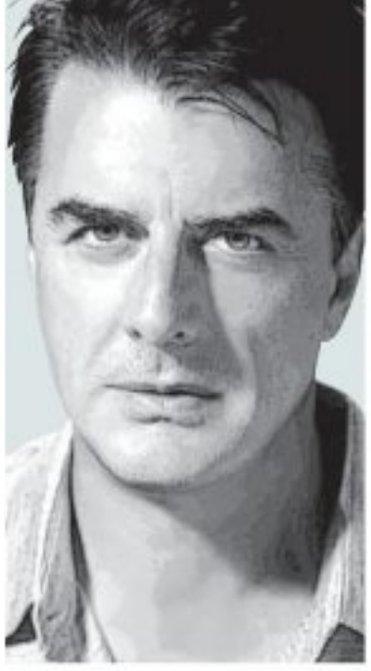
In an exclusive op-ed for Metro, Chris Noth shares his passion for Earth Day (which takes place this year on Tuesday). He writes: "Nature fuels our art. Nature feeds our spirit." Read Noth's thoughts on Earth Day, his fear of climate change and how he hopes the perseverance of the American people will help us affect real change.



Actor Chris Noth says: "Nature gives us poetry." / GETTY IMAGES

I'm not too big to admit that climate change terrifies me.

These days I've had to wonder whether the natural systems that we rely on to sustain life on this planet will keep working into my son's generation and his children's generations beyond that.

What frightens me most is not the science — it's political inaction. The world's scientists have warned that we have a finite amount of time to save our climate, and yet we still don't have the political will needed for massive action.

So what do we do? How do we fight this feeling of powerlessness and make any kind of impact on one of the biggest challenges of our time?

This Earth Day, my recommendation may surprise you.

On Earth Day, of all days, it's time to remember why this planet is worth saving in the first place. I'm as urban as any New Yorker, but I've always loved nature. It's not just because we need clean air, water and a stable climate to live, but also because nature gives us poetry. Nature fuels our art. Nature feeds our spirit.

Quoted

"The world's scientists have warned that we have a finite amount of time to save our climate, and yet we still don't have the political will needed for massive action."

For me, it's always been trees. They are the perfect symbol of resilience, and committing to protecting them is a commitment to stand for something that should last long after we do. Whenever I lose hope, I find myself rereading Robert Frost's poem, "The Sound of Trees." When it comes to climate change, trees are also one of the most important things to protect. That's why I will always support groups like Rainforest Action Network, which dedicate their efforts to protecting our forests and making sure we don't allow big business to destroy the beauty of this planet for profit.

For you, maybe it's not the trees. Maybe it's the ocean, maybe it's a particular animal or maybe it's the smile on your kid's face when he or she gets to play outside. The bad news is, we're seeing a climate tipping point that will impact all of us. But I believe there is no tipping point for American perseverance, for finding the will to get to work despite the odds.

If you also believe the landscape of this country is too beautiful and too important to lose, then join me this Earth Day. It's time to do more — together.

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Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Justin Bieber is a bit lost, Roseanne Barr has the answer, Joan Rivers is coping and Tyra Banks is having trouble being concise.

@justinbieber: Where am I?

@therealroseanne: Men need loving motherly direction!

@Joan_Rivers: This year was tough. I lost my sister, my dog and my house. I lost more than Bernie Madoff, except everything was mine.

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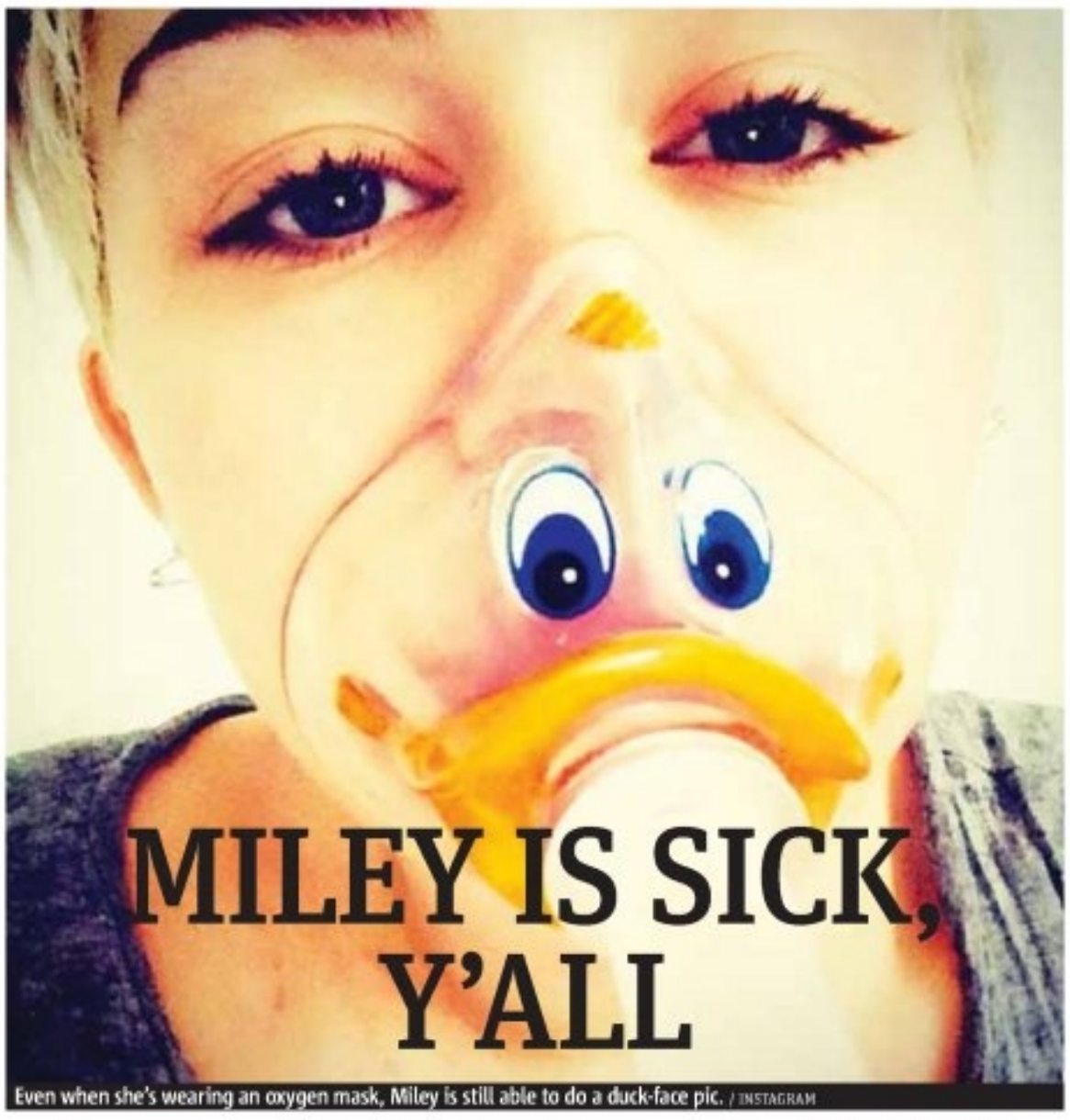

MILEY IS SICK, Y'ALL

Even when she's wearing an oxygen mask, Miley is still able to do a duck-face pic. / INSTAGRAM

Miley Cyrus is reportedly so sick that she's had to postpone more tour dates. We know this because she has been sitting in a hospital bed tweeting sad faces while doctors tend to her severe allergic reaction to a sinus infection antibiotic.

An official statement was also released over the weekend, quashing rumors that her hospital stay had anything to do with illegal drugs or depression over her deceased dog. It states that she's allergic to Cephalexin, a medicine that treats bacterial infections.

The 21-year-old singer was admitted to the hospital last week and could be in the hospital for up to three additional weeks. Her team had to postpone Bangerz tour dates in Uniondale, Philly, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, Nashville and Louisville.

Her recovery seems to be going well, though. The pop star was upset she was spending Easter (and 4/20!) in a hospital bed, but she tweeted that she was reading books so she wouldn't "die a famous pop pop dumb dumb" — whatever that means. You're right Miley, it's the "wackiest 4/20 ever."

'X-Men' director Bryan Singer drama continues

Bryan Singer has canceled press appearances for "X-Men." / WIREIMAGE

News broke late last week that "X-Men" and "The Usual Suspects" director Bryan Singer is being sued by a man who accused Singer of molesting him in the 1990s when he was a teenager.

The lawyer of 30-year-old Michael Egan said he's filing three more lawsuits today, alleging that three other Hollywood insiders participated in the sexual abuse of Egan, reports PerezHilton.com.

However, Singer says he wasn't even in L.A. or Hawaii, the places his accuser says the incidents took place at the time of the allegations. Sources say the director plans to counter-sue.

Egan says Singer gave him alcohol when he was 15 and offered him a movie role. The claim then says that Singer, who is openly gay, performed a sex act on the boy and allegedly forced him to do the same.

Singer's team calls the lawsuit "absurd," but the director has canceled press appearances for his upcoming movie, "X-Men: Days of Future Past."

Former Disney actor Matthew Smith is speaking out in support of Singer, saying the two were very close when he was a teenager and he never laid a hand on him.

THE WORD

Christina Paciolla takes on the world of gossip.

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Talking points

'Terrible influence' or not, Bieber stays

Bad news for all the folks looking to get Justin Bieber booted from the United States: While the petition asking the White House to deport the scandal-plagued singer earned an impressive 270,000 signatures since January, the effort was for naught. "Sorry to disappoint, but we won't be commenting on this one," a statement from the White House reads. "To avoid the appearance of improper influence, the White House may decline to address certain procurement, law enforcement, adjudicatory or similar matters properly within the jurisdiction of federal departments or agencies, federal courts or state and local government in its response to a petition." The petition stated that signers "would like to see the dangerous, reckless, destructive and drug-abusing Justin Bieber deported and his green card revoked. He is not only threatening the safety of our people but he is a terrible influence on our nation's youth."

Aniston gets financial advice from fiance

It looks like Jennifer Aniston is getting more than just a romantic partner in fiance Justin Theroux, as the actor and screenwriter is reportedly looking to guide her financially as well, according to Radar Online. "Justin knows exactly how much money Jennifer has right now, and he's actively trying to help her double it and turn her into a shrewder businesswoman," a source says. "Justin is regularly pitching ideas for how Jen can expand her business empire. They're working on projects that they can collaborate on [to] make them both a lot of money. That's Justin's goal, and Jen is 'letting him' get ambitious about this."

Theroux, right, is engaged to Aniston, left, and he's also engaged in her financial decisions, according to a source. / GETTY IMAGES

'Hawaii Five' whoa!

Well, that was sneaky. "Hawaii Five-O" star Alex O'Laughlin and his surfer-turned-model girlfriend Malia Jones secretly tied the knot recently in a private ceremony in Hawaii, according to E! News. The couple has a son, Lion, born in October, and they both have sons from previous relationships. O'Laughlin and Jones have been officially dating since early 2012.

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'Salem.' Shane West discusses flashing his butt in WGN America's debut drama

"Salem" is the first scripted series for WGN America, a Chicago-based station that primarily aired re-runs and Cubs games, and it's a bold one, with violence and sex throughout. The premise here is that witches are real, and the show turns what you think you know about the Salem witch trials upside-down. Shane West is the dark drama's male lead, playing a hardened war vet returning to town. The actor called us while on a break in Los Angeles.

"Salem," starring Shane West, airs Sundays at 10 p.m. on WGN America. Blipp this page for more with West. / WGN AMERICA

Were you nervous to sign on to a network that's just coming into its own?
I can totally understand if someone would feel nervous — but for me, no, completely the opposite. Because it was new and because cable is in the process of blowing up, it's great to be a part of that, and to do something so new. Yeah, WGN is well known for airing repeats of other shows and being the superstation of the Chicago Cubs, but I love what they're doing. You have to understand, people paid attention to AMC to watch movie classics — they didn't know what the hell "Mad Men" or "Breaking Bad" was, nor did they care, because it wasn't yet a network known for series.

And you're able to be a bit risque on this network.
While still skirting the line though, because we're not HBO or Showtime where they get away with murder. You can't show nipple, but you can show butt. We tried to get away with as much as we could while still furthering the storyline, because that's the most important thing.

Does that mean we'll be seeing a lot more of you?
I may or may not have already shown my butt, which I'd never done before in my career. I've never signed a nudity clause to that extent.

Were you nervous?
I did more squats than I've ever done in my life, but doing a million squats a week before you film is not gonna help your ass. I think you gotta do that for several weeks. You gotta really commit.

MEREDITH ENGEL

Q&A

How much did you remember about the Salem witch trials from history class?
You know, I didn't remember too much, and also, being 35, it's been awhile. [Laughs] ... One of the biggest things was [I had thought] a lot of these witches were burned at the stake, and that apparently wasn't true.

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Find a positive feedback loop

Leadership. When the news isn't good, make sure the delivery is perfect.

It's no small thing to lead by example. In her book, "Lead Positive: What Highly Effective Leaders See, Say and Do," Kathryn Cramer extols the benefits of her "asset-based thinking" process, by which leaders carefully make their underlings feel appreciated, listened to and valued. We asked Cramer for her advice on how to keep your sanity intact and a smile on your face in various uncomfortable work situations.

How can someone cope with being miserable at work?

When you're in a work situation and it's not fitting, you're not as productive and you might be bored. The first thing is not to wait for anyone else to rescue you or change your situation. You need to think of yourself as leading your life and your career. You're the one. Being able to seek out counsel and advice from trusted peers and mentors is always a good thing to do, as well.

What is the thought process behind changing jobs?

Sit tight until you feel you have the idea, or the kernel of the idea of what you could change. You can vote with your feet and leave the job altogether, but you need to have a place to land. You have to think of results: What happens if you stay, and what are the options if you leave?

How can managers inspire their teams to do better?

A client we had recently was running a call center and the people working were bored and unhappy. So they actually interviewed people and asked them, "What would make a significant positive difference in coming to work?" The top thing they suggested was exploring the "why" behind the "what" — supervisors were explaining what they wanted the team to do, but not why they wanted to do it. Making that simple shift helped the call center people feel like they were part of the action.

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When giving feedback, it's always best in person. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

PLUS

Try this script

Fill in your positive feedback

I saw that _____ (an action).

(Example: You stayed late five days in a row.)

The positive impact was that _____ (a concrete result).

(Example: I know that I can count on you.)

The impact on the team was that _____ (how it helped everyone).

(Example: You inspired other people to work harder.)

The three rules

Face to face is best

The best feedback is in person. Having another human being briefly applaud your behavior is so rare and powerful. If it comes from somebody you respect and admire, it's even more powerful.

Over the phone is OK

The second best way to give feedback is by phone, because the person can hear the intonation in your voice. Your voice is like a highlighter: It helps the person feel the essence of how you feel or why you're saying something.

Everybody hates email

People have a negativity bias, and so they get into a skeptical mode when they read their emails, or they're irritated because there are too many of them. If an email delivers positive feedback, at best we receive it and take it for granted and don't give it the proper weight. The truth is, it just doesn't fit in the same way as by voice or in person. You probably have gotten a couple hundred emails a day, and that one just goes by the wayside with all the rest of them.

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. After working hard, you deserve some downtime to relax with friends. A day of pampering would help prepare you for your next challenge.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't take unnecessary risks. A joint moneymaking scheme may tempt you, but you should hold back. Stick to conservative investments.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Let someone special know how you feel. Miscommunication can cause hurt feelings, but a truthful dialogue will strengthen your relationship. Work as a team.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You will be pleasantly surprised if you choose to join a serious-minded organization. Your long list of accomplishments and hard work will make you understandably proud.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Look before you leap. Although you may have several interests in common with a new acquaintance, you should take time to explore possible problems before you make a promise.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Some family members will try your patience. Avoid unpleasant confrontations. Opt to spend time with peers and to accomplish goals that will build your confidence.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your curiosity will be stimulated by exotic destinations. Even if a trip is not possible, there are many cultural activities to quench a thirst for knowledge.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't let another's opinion be the reason for a change in your career direction. Do what's best for you. Consider all of your options.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Turmoil is likely to disrupt your personal life. Take a step back and re-evaluate your current situation. An objective view will be required to avoid regret.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. You will have a much better chance of reaching your goal if you keep your plans secret. While it's natural to want to share your ideas, wait until you are fully prepared.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Focus on social or humanitarian events that you feel passionate about. Your persistence and dedication will enable you to persuade others to join the cause you are championing.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You may be frustrated, but don't let problems at work interfere with your home life. Whatever the issue, do your best and keep your environments separate.

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Letters

Pot study credibility in the toilet

As with all correlational research, we must ask whether the marijuana usage caused brain differences or whether brain differences caused reckless, illegal and self-medicating behaviors. I'm sure that the same results of this government-sponsored study would be found for alcohol, tobacco and countless prescription drugs promoted by "big pharma." These industries have lobbied for more than 50 years to maintain the status quo. It is no surprise, since they have the most to lose from an honest portrayal of marijuana.

ART BURNS, VIA EMAIL

Crossword answers make compelling fiction

Re: Crossword (Metro, dailly) Picture John Glenn, leaning on an olla and wearing a kepi, drinking asti spumante and dreaming of Uta, who was riding an umiak from Orly, manned by the Laird Ian and an emir named Iago, between the Urals and an ile on the River Oise. Kwai? Kwai not.

DAVE C. APPLEBY, VIA EMAIL

Celebrate Earth Day all year long

Let us celebrate Earth Day, April 22, all year long. Besides recycling, there are other actions you can take which will also contribute to a cleaner environment. Walk or ride a bike. Consider many public transportation alternatives such as bus, ferry, subway and commuter rail services. A cleaner environment starts with everyone.

LARRY PENNER, VIA EMAIL

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

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1 Future bks.
4 Rub
9 Clancy's Jack —
13 Thin gold layer
14 Raw rubber
15 Seine feeder
16 Mr. Kazan
17 Small land mass
18 Plateau
19 Leftover fabric
21 Short verse
23 Stick-on design
25 Familiar with (2 wds.)
26 Charm
29 Burning desire
31 Maine campus site
32 Complimentary
33 Save a coupon
37 Lime cooler
38 Accurate
41 E. Lansing campus
42 Alan or Cheryl
44 Shaman's quest
45 Censor
47 Ms. Barkin of films
49 Persuades
50 Costa — — (Spanish riviera)
53 Adventure tales
55 On the rocks rock (2 wds.)
57 Postpone (2 wds.)
61 Ruler of Venice
62 Seaweeds
64 Heavy metal
65 — Bator
66 Thorax
67 Ancient ointment
68 Throw snowballs
69 Wind catchers
70 "You don't say!"

Down
1 Marathon unit
2 Sylphlike
3 Stunt man (hyph.)
4 Boxing hold
5 "— luego!"
6 Maj. ocean
7 Altitude measure
8 Squeezes out
9 Tot's outfit
10 Bond return
11 Debit's opposite
12 Groovy
13 Eur. country
20 Fable writer
22 Word form for "equal"
24 Theft
26 Paddock youngster
27 Wagner's Earth goddess
28 Nailed obliquely
30 Bronco "brake"
32 Wife, to a lawyer
34 Taos loc.
35 "Gotcha!" (2 wds.)
36 Litter members
39 Price reduction
40 Piano-key wood
43 Landing phase
46 Durable
48 Gehrig of baseball
49 Vinegar bottles
50 Wrapped a gift (2 wds.)
51 Quebec school
52 Aboveboard
54 Belittle
56 Pre-college
58 Latin hymn word
59 Hoarder's cry
60 Goal
63 Fetch

Thursday's answer

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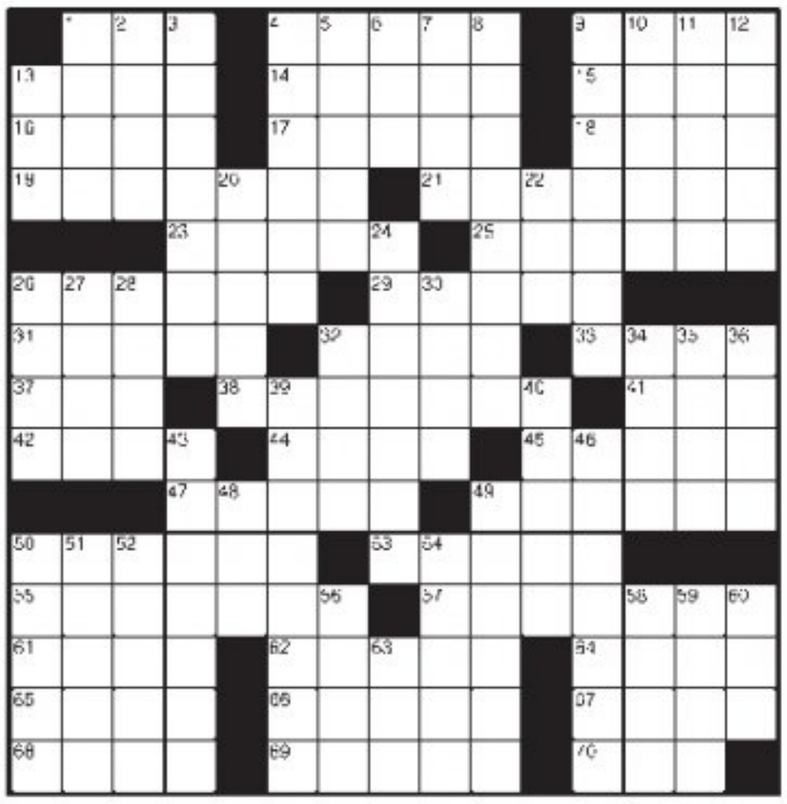

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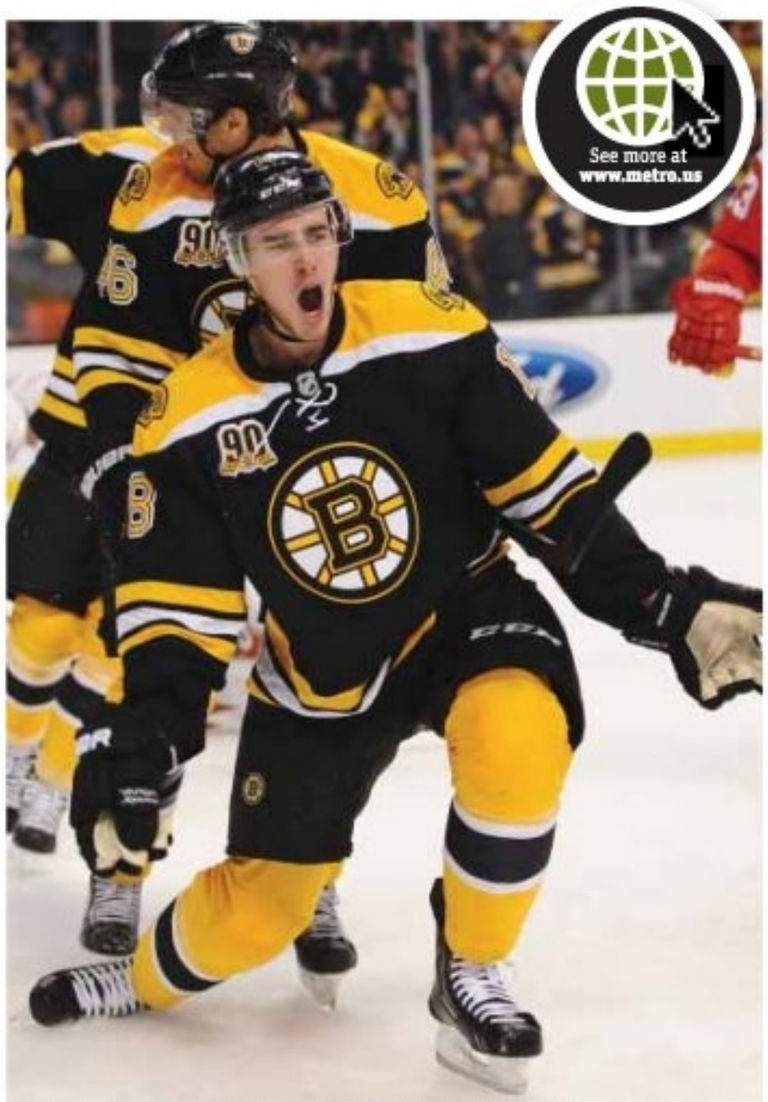
SPORTS

NHL playoffs

Flyers knot series with Rangers

The Flyers and Rangers are tied 1-1 in their first-round series after Philly stormed past New York, 4-2, Sunday at Madison Square Garden. Ray Emery was tremendous in net for the Flyers, making 31 saves. The series resumes Tuesday in Philly.



Reilly Smith celebrates his first-period goal Sunday against the Red Wings. / GETTY IMAGES

Bruins smack down Detroit in Game 2 win

NHL. The Bruins breezed by the Detroit Red Wings at home Sunday, 4-1, tying the first-round series 1-1.

The real Boston Bruins stopped by TD Garden on Easter Sunday and walked away with a 4-1 win over the Detroit Red Wings in Game 2 of their first-round series. Few are sure who those imposters in black and gold were that showed up in Game 1, but now the series is tied, 1-1, with the teams going to Detroit starting on Tuesday for Games 3 and 4. Four different Bruins scored goals Sunday and Tuukka Rask made 34 saves while Boston's power play added two goals and the penalty kill unit was four-for-four.

"We tried to do the simple things," said Bruins defenseman Johnny Boychuk when asked about any adjustments from Game 1 to Game 2. "We're not trying to complicate it. I thought we battled harder for the puck than the first game and that was the key to the game. When we play that style, it gives us more room to operate."

Two of the more unlikely Bruins gave them an early 2-0 lead in the first period with their first career playoff goals. Justin Florek took advantage of a terrible clearing attempt by Detroit goaltender Jimmy Howard (25 saves), then Reilly Smith was able to put in a rebound on the man advantage. Detroit battled back with a much stronger second period, where it outshot Boston, 13-6, and the Red Wings cut it to 2-1 on Luke Glendening's first career postseason goal (a fluky bounce that went off his body).

Milan Lucic's goal with 1:44 left in the second was huge for Boston as it totally swung the momentum back in the home team's favor. The strike came on the same shift where he took a hard spill into the boards, which he said he required stitches for on his foot. Zdeno Chara's net-front presence enabled Boston to seal it with another power-play goal early in the third.

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Motor City week

The Bruins' first-round series with the Red Wings moves to Detroit this week.

- **Game 3** will take place Tuesday at Joe Louis Arena (7:30 p.m., NESN)
- **Game 4** is scheduled for Thursday at Joe Louis Arena (8 p.m., NESN)
- **Game 5** is slated for Saturday back at TD Garden (3 p.m., NBC)
- **Game 6,** if necessary, would be Monday, April 28 in Detroit.
- **Game 7,** if necessary, would be Wednesday, April 30, in Boston.

Keep it simple

"We're not trying to complicate it. I thought we battled harder for the puck than [in Game 1]."

Johnny Boychuk, Bruins defenseman
On Boston's adjustments

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MLB. Alarm clocks go off as Sox and Orioles are set for morning matchup

In what is sure to be the most emotionally charged morning Patriot's Day baseball game in Boston since they began the tradition in 1968, the Red Sox will host the Baltimore Orioles to wrap up their four-game set at 11 a.m. (NESN).

The Orioles' Wei-Yin Chen (2-1, 4.76 ERA) will square off against Clay Buchholz (0-1, 5.51 ERA) on the mound. Buchholz has had solid back-to-back outings since being knocked around in his season opener on April 5 against Milwaukee.

It's a big week for the sub-.500 Sox as a whole as they will host the Yankees for three games beginning Tuesday.

Of note for Monday, the Red Sox are 68-50 on Patriot's Day all-time.

The Sox haven't played the O's on Patriot's Day since 2009, a 12-1 victory, in which Dustin Pedroia, David Ortiz and Mike Lowell had multiple RBIs. **MATT BURKE**

Clay Buchholz was better in his last outing, allowing just two earned runs. / GETTY IMAGES

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